



Daily Universe

No. 125

Wednesday, April 16, 1969

Provo, Utah



SOUNDS OF FREEDOM COME TO THE HOME

U's own Sounds of Freedom, winners of the Frosh Forum April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph All-American College Show perform at the Smith Auditorium.

O. Petty . . .

Janie Of Women Named

Ole O. Petty, assistant in personnel services at BYU, appointed dean of President Ernest L. Monnett Tuesday. Appointment is effective July 1.

Person to whom the title of women at BYU was Mrs. Eff Smart who died in 1958, was in charge of all personnel services, assisted by former BYU students Dr. J. Elliott and Mrs. Petty will be in charge in directing affairs.

WEBER STATE University formerly was dean of Weber State College and member of the Utah State Board of Trustees when appointed to the BYU in September 1966. A widow of Dr. Russell Ondine Ondine dentist, son, six daughters and a daughter.

She was graduated from University and did work at University of

In 1956, she was chosen "Man of the Year" by the Salt Lake Chapter of Psi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity, "in recognition of distinguished service to public education in Utah," the first person so honored by the chapter.

She also has served as vice president of the Utah State Dental Assistants Association, president of Ogden Dental Assistants Association, president of the Utah

Dental Auxiliary, member of the Governor's Conference on Education, vice president of the American Dental Association Auxiliary, and member of Ogden City Recreation Board, Business and Professional Women, and University Women.

Active in the LDS Church she has held positions on Primary and Sunday School Stake Boards and as music director in Logan, Ogden and Provo.



MRS. PETTY

Musicians Featured Thursday

Under the direction of Janie Thompson, 100 talented musicians will present new excerpts from BYU's musical tour at the forum assembly Thursday at 10 a.m.

Drummers from the tour, Phil Goodrich, Scott Taylor and Russ Rice, open the show with a drum trio number.

Soloist Gary Castillo, the Sheratons and TV Roulette will be featured from "Say It With Music" just returned from Texas, Colorado and New Mexico.

Excerpts from "Startime" are the "Seasons" medley, "Long Tall Texan," and soloist Cathie Olson.

The tour goes to Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri.

"15 Cent Gold" will present current hits and comedian-magician Jerry Argentino. This show toured Greenland, Newfoundland and Iceland in February and March for USO and the American Educational Theater Association.

Tickets

Tickets for the Fifth Dimension Concert are on sale Monday. However, back seating in the bleachers is available to clubs and other organizations.

Block tickets will be available Friday at 329 Wilkinson Center. The people buying the tickets must pay for them at the time of purchase.

Invalid Proposals To Be Reentered During Primaries

By Lynn Packham
Assistant News Editor

The three amendments thrown out by an ASBYU Supreme Court's ruling 10 days ago will be resubmitted to the student body during primary elections Thursday and Friday, said ASBYU President Grant Richards Tuesday.

Among other things, Amendments VI, VII and IX would have changed the way future ASBYU executive vice president and Supreme Court justices would be selected. An ASBYU Cabinet would also have been established with certain powers specified.

After the votes were counted, following the April 2 referendum, the ASBYU Supreme Court ruled that the election was invalid because: 1) A forum had not been called for the selection of the proposed amendments prior to balloting, and 2) only one voting booth was set up, thereby not giving the student body sufficient opportunity to vote.

COMPLIANCE

"To put the referendum in line with the ruling of the Supreme Court," said Grant, "the Executive Council is resubmitting the amendments. After discussion of them in the Hyde Park forum (today), they will go before the student body in the primary election voting of Thursday and Friday."

"The reason that only one booth was set up," said Janis Skinner, elections committee co-chairman, "was that the balloting was scheduled for April 1, and then changed to April 2 at the very last minute. The clubs assigned to the other tables just couldn't make the necessary arrangements, and so only the Wilkinson Center booth was open."

PLAYBACK

In balloting April 2, a majority of the 250 students who voted at the Wilkinson Center booth favored accepting the ASBYU presidential candidates to specify whom they wanted as executive vice presidents before the elections. The two officers were then to be jointly elected, according to the 12-strong majority passing Amendment VI.

Also passed two weeks ago was Amendment VIII which would have changed approval of Supreme Court justices from the Council majorities now required, two-thirds to a majority of both the Executive Council, and delegating to the ASBYU president the responsibility for administering public relations (a power presently not delegated exclusively to any office).

ONE DOWN, TWO TO GO

Defeated by three votes in the April 2 referendum was Amendment IX, establishing a new Cabinet.

As proposed by the Executive Council, the Cabinet would have been composed of the elected class presidents of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, with the senior class president being the Cabinet president.

EXCERPTS

Excerpts from the amendments include the following important items:

AMENDMENT VI

"The ASBYU President shall, previous to the elections, designate a running mate for the office of executive vice president and they shall be jointly elected."

AMENDMENT VII

"14. The Executive Council shall meet every 3 weeks with the cabinet for coordinating purposes."

"f. Appointing the justices of the Supreme Court of the Student Association subject to a 2/3 majority vote of the combined Executive Council and Cabinet."

AMENDMENT IX

"A. The elected officers of the Freshman class shall be a president, a Vice President, and a Secretary. The elected officer for the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes shall be a President."

"B. The four class presidents shall compose the cabinet. The senior class president shall be president of the cabinet and shall call cabinet meetings at least twice each calendar month of the school year. The cabinet shall determine its own rules of order and procedure."

"F. Cabinet or class sponsored programs that are for the student body at large shall be coordinated with the Executive Council."

The Way It Is...

Stupid Slogans Time Again...

By Judy Geissler

BYU, along with most of Provo, is now in the scene of the annual, two week long spectacle known as "student body elections," otherwise known as the "stupidest campaign slogan you ever heard" contest.

Take your four candidates for student president, for example. Their slogans aren't really stupid, but they're vague. One is so good it even approaches profundity.

One candidate says "This Time, Make Things Happen." I have news for him: things HAVE been happening all year on the fourth floor. The problem lies in the fact that no one's quite sure just WHAT has been happening.

Another candidate claims he has a "Commitment To Action." But it isn't really clear just what kind of action that means, and, of course, the poster remains vague.

"PUT IT THERE!"

The "Put It With..." candidate doesn't say what he wants to be "put" with, but I have a feeling that, if elected, he'll change that "put with" to "stuck with."

Then there's the candidate whose slogan approaches the state of true profundity. His slogan: "Abolish What We Can and Ignore The Rest." That's the most delightful slogan I've heard in years.



GEISLER

Two candidates have slogans which are close to being political declarations. One asks students to "Move Right With..." to which I can only groan. The other reads "For Socializing" with which sounds like a return to the United Order.

VEDDY FUNNY

Both candidates for financial vice president seem engaged in their own private contest to see who can "out-pun" the other. On one hand, you have "Dollar Bill Hepworth makes cents." On the other hand, there's "Let Chuck (Taylor) Take Care Of Your Bucks."

Balots for "worst pun of the year" between these two nominees will be accepted at my desk in the UNIVERSITY office, 528 Wilkinson Hall for the rest of the week.

For some obscure reason, the 1920's seem to be in the forefront of stupid slogans. From one side, you have "Ushering in the Roaring 70's" and from another comes a 1920 car with the slogan "So-and-so for V.P. of The Organization."

There's one candidate who will definitely lose every Democratic vote on campus. His initials are serving as his campaign slogan: "G.O.P." But the slogan has one saving grace. The secondary slogan is "St. George." Yes, when is the dragon coming to play with us, too?

Two candidates have taken their slogans from recent songs and movies. One is running under the banner of "The Unsinkable...." The other is labeling himself "The Wild Thing."

You have the "splendiferous" candidate, and the ABC candidate (which stands for "already been chewed" back in my neck of the woods).

To top the whole thing off, undoubtedly making it topheavy, is the "Longest Name on the Ballot." One candidate is trying to win by playing on another successful slogan. The slogan: "Nick's The One."

These comments, I suppose, reveal my basic opinion of student government, and that opinion is not high. Although it is a training exercise, it is also a governmental organization and as such should be run in the most effective and efficient possible manner.

A lot of funds have been wasted, a lot of time consumed and a lot of effort spent pursuing goals which are at best superfluous and at worst ridiculous.

There have been many problems with and confronting the student officers, but it appears this year's officers have put forth an honest effort, successful or not, to streamline student government. It is unfortunate that some put these efforts behind their own ambitions.

There is only one way, of course, to insure the election of the type of student government officers who can and will serve the interests of the student body in the most efficient and least extravagant manner possible. The way: GET OUT AND VOTE!

Someone once said, "Bad politicians are elected by people who didn't vote." Truer words were never spoken.

BYU



"I didn't mean to do it, honest."

College Enrollment Reaches New High

U.S. colleges and universities enrolled a record 7.6 million students fall, but enrollment in the nation's privately controlled institution higher education dropped for the first time in 16 years.

The increase in total enrollment—almost 608,000 or 8.7 per cent in the fall 1967 figure—and the slight (one-half per cent) decrease in number of students enrolled by private institutions are among findings in a survey of 2,491 colleges and universities conducted by U.S. Office of Education's National Center for Educational Statistics.

Higher education enrollments over the past five years have increased about 58 per cent, from 4,800,332 in the fall of 1963 to 7,571,636 fall, the survey showed.

By 1975, a one-third increase to about 10 million students is expected.

USOE's summary data report on its 23rd annual fall enrollment survey reveals that nearly 3 of 4 college or university students now attend publicly controlled institutions. First-time enrollees were up about one per cent for the entire nation—nearly 20 per cent for public institutions, but only about 4 per cent in private institutions.

The fall 1968 enrollment figure of 5,469,472 for publicly controlled institutions represents an increase of 619,142 or 12.8 per cent over previous year. The one-half per cent decrease of 11,193 reduced enrollment in private institutions to 2,102,164.

About 92 per cent (6,983,993) of the students were in degree-credit programs and 588,543 in undergraduate occupational programs. Generally are not creditable toward a bachelor's degree. In the 1968 survey, the last to show separate counts of degree and nondegree students, about 93 per cent of students were in degree-credit programs.

In addition to the enrollment of 7,513,091 million in the 50 states and the District of Columbia, 15,227 students were attending U.S. schools and 58,545 were enrolled in the Canal Zone, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Other highlights from the 1968 fall survey:

Enrollment of 1,796,426 in two-year institutions last fall represents an increase of 278,347 or 18.3 per cent over the previous year.

Some 70 per cent of the students in colleges and universities (at the same as last year) were studying full time.

Students with a bachelor's degree and working toward a graduate professional degree totaled 1,041,162 or about 14 per cent of enrollment.

Of the 50 states, California had the largest number of students enrolled (1,103,594) and New York was second with 704,099.

Women accounted for 40 per cent of the total enrolled, the same year earlier.

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Letters To The Editor

AMENDMENTS UNAFFAIR

Editor,

What gives? The BYU Supreme Court ruled the new amendments unconstitutional because of the haphazard methods that were used to ramrod them into law. And, now, Thursday and Friday, the three amendments which have caused the most irritation to students will be presented for the student vote.

All three amendments eliminate electing student officials. Now, certain officials will be appointed. This has been overemphasized and the great push is on to have this into effect this year.

This is not only unfair to candidates who have already committed themselves to offices this year, but to the candidates who have already spent a good deal of money and time campaigning for this year.

The amendments also deny the opportunity of the committed candidates to run for the created offices. Plus, the new offices must be appointed within one week.

The solution to the whole problem is to be fair to all candidates concerned. It is necessary to vote "no" on the amendment and put the new "appointment plan" into effect next year. This gives all candidates equal opportunity to run for all available offices.

Howard Larson

CONSERVATIVE

Dear Editor:

In defense of the Conservative it must be said that the typical conservative viewpoint results

from the cultural background of its holder. Conservatives in the upper ranks of party structure invariably are motivated by their own vested interests. They have economic backgrounds which are reflected by proportionate taxes. They know also that state governments are easier to lobby from a position of power.

Pragmatically minded, they realize that liberal programs lessen their own power, i.e., they are motivated by a basic human condition: greed.

The typical rural conservative, however, is more motivated less practically by emotion. His background is not conducive to a widely-read understanding of issues; he scorns intellectual reason in favor of a monistic "good or evil" concept of the world.

Such morally-motivated politics have in the past given rise to much self-righteousness as the lynching of thousands of socialists, Germans and pacifists prior to and during World War I. Thus the poorer classes are more easily swayed by human condition dating from the Neanderthal: ignorance, i.e., he really doesn't reason out his emotional reactions to issues.

The liberal point of view can be defended on the same grounds of background. When a liberal movement such as the Great Society gets into bureaucratic trouble and mish-mash it is because the Liberal generalizes about the people he helps (the simple souls) and not about people because he is not one himself. He fails to truly sympathize with their frustration.

I would like to express my agreement with yesterday's letter (Monday, April 14) from Terrel and Peggy Hunt with regard to the Student Extra Education Program. This semester's experiment with extra-curriculum activities is indeed indeed, but in another sense extremely successful, especially the Symposium on Student Protest Movements. The inadequacy was a result of the limited number of classes offered, however all those who worked with the program this year are in hopes that the next academic year will see an increase quantitatively and qualitatively in this program.

Thanks for this success is due largely to the unselfish attitudes of a number of our faculty for which I am very grateful.

Brian Walton

Latin Schedule Night Photos Needed

American lovers will do what at the Noche Latina, April 23? The event, organized by the Spanish-American, AULA, and LASA, is at 7 p.m. with a dinner in the Center Ballroom. Noche Latina is being held in conjunction with American Week (April 16-24).

Concert will follow at 9:30 p.m. The music of the Conjunto

Ch Talks

Agora

Robert Patch of the Religion Dept. will be the speaker at tonight's Program Agora lecture.

Patch will speak at 8 p.m. in Reuben Clark Library. His presentation will be "Mormons: Scriptural Study."

Students are invited to - not just those in the program.

CAMPUS

REC, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 230 ESC, meeting for speakers going on tour.

PHI OMEGA, Thurs., 5:10 p.m.

F. FLIGHT, Wed., 6:10 p.m.

SON, wed., 7:30 p.m., A-46

D AIR, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 260

T BURS., 7:30 p.m., 562

KEY, Thurs., 5:15 p.m., 379

SAB SODALITAS, Thurs.,

30 p.m., members T-267

HAN, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 131

of officers.

Theatre, Thurs., 155 JKB,

MUELLAS, Thurs., officers 6

members 7 p.m., 172 JKB.

BAR CLUB, Thurs., 6:30 p.m.

FIN KAPPA, Thurs., 5 p.m.

CHALEAN, Wed., officers 6

members 6-15 p.m., A-49

VESTA, Wed., officers 7

new 7:30 p.m., 3232 WIL

AN CHOIR, Thurs., 5 p.m.

LOGY, Thurs., 8 p.m., 245

AN CHOIR, Thurs., 5 p.m.

AN FOLK DANCERS, Wed., 5

McK., 8:15 p.m., 173 JKB.

AN P. & E. VICE

ATION, Wed., 7 p.m., 367

JKB.

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ELWC MEN, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 376-377 ELWC. Those interested in sweatshirts bring them; cost and size.

ELWC: Members bring dues; mandatory meeting.

POLYNESIA, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 115 JKB.

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SPORTSWOMEN, Wed., 7 p.m., gymnasium, Activity Hall. Bring money for dinner (\$11.50).

SPURS, Wed., 8 p.m., Lounge SPLIC.

Open to all students who are or better, and interested in getting "involved" in service.

WINTER SWIMMING, Wed., Thurs., 6-8 p.m., Pool RPE.

THE ALEXIS, Wed., officers 6:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., 116 JKB.

WINDBREAKERS, Wed., 7:30 p.m., A-150 JKB. Important meeting of concerned persons.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIM TEAM, Wed., 2:30 and 6-7 p.m., Pool C RPE. Thurs., 6-7 p.m., Pool C RPE.

INTERSTATE, Wed., officers 6:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., 116 JKB.

JUDO, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling Room, Activity Hall.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., A-104 JKB. J. L. Williams, U. of U. representative, will speak.

THE Second Commandment and Racial Crisis, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 115 JKB.

YOUNG MEN, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 179

JKB.

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WINTER SWIMMING, Wed., Thurs., 6-8 p.m., Pool C RPE. Thurs., 6-7 p.m., Pool C RPE.

INTERSTATE, Wed., officers 6:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., 116 JKB.

JUDO, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling Room, Activity Hall.

YOUNG MEN, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 179

JKB.

ELWC: Elections for next year. Clarence Bishop, director of Indian Student Placement Program, will speak.

RODEO, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 4-6 p.m., 185 RPE.

ELWC MEN, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 376-377 ELWC. Those interested in sweatshirts bring them; cost and size.

ELWC: Members bring dues; mandatory meeting.

POLYNESIA, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 115 JKB.

PHI DELTA KAPPA, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 378 ELWC. Speakers.

ROD AND GUN, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 115 JKB.

SPORTSWOMEN, Wed., 7 p.m., gymnasium, Activity Hall. Bring money for dinner (\$11.50).

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**DAILY
UNIVERSE**

Sports

Hunting And Fishing Licenses Now Expired

By Bruno Vassel III
University Sports Writer

As of Wednesday, 1968 fishing and hunting licenses are no longer valid. The new 1969 licenses are now on sale at many of the sporting-goods stores in the Provo area.

Students who will be hunting or fishing in Utah this spring or next fall may obtain resident licenses if they do not buy resident licenses in other states and if they have lived in Utah for the last 60 days. Because of this latter law, returning students next fall will need to buy their resident licenses before they leave for the summer. Next fall, all out-of-state students will have to wait 60 days or pay the higher out-of-state fees.

Resides the resident \$5 deer license and \$5 fishing license, residents may buy a small game license for \$4.50. If you are interested in all three areas the \$10 combination license is your best bet. It enables you to fish, hunt small game and upland game, and shoot one deer—plus bear and cougar.

Former Y Golf Star Turns Pro

John Miller, former BYU golfer great, is making the move this month from the amateur ranks to the professional golf tour.

Miller, 21, enters the Professional Golfers Association Players School at West Palm Beach, Florida on April 1.

The young star's 3-year thrust Miller into national recognition when he won the San Francisco City Junior Championship and the National Junior Championship.

Coming to BYU in 1965 he helped the Cougars finish first in the WAC in 1966 and 1968.

His most amazing accomplishment came in the 1966 U.S. Open when he placed fourth. His record of 72-72-74-74-290 made him the low amateur by three shots over Bob Murphy, now very successful on the pro tour.

Miller underwent an operation last fall to remove cartilage in his left knee and has had problems with his right knee. Although he's been playing with elastic bandages on his knees, Miller is looking forward to joining the pro tour.

FACULTY SEMINAR

Featuring

DR. EARL V. PULLIAS

Professor of Higher Education

University of Southern California

Wednesday, April 16

4:10 and 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 17, 4:10 p.m.

All sessions will be held in ELWC 347

Sponsored by the Faculty Committee on Teaching

Track Coach In 20th Year; Cats Shoots For NCAA Title

By John Robinson
Associate Sports Editor

Since Robison is in his 20th year as track coach at BYU teams have compiled one of the most enviable records in the Division I world conference. He has finished first and third in the last four years in the prestigious championship meet.

The kind of guy who particularly care for a

individuals score points. Judging from performances thus far, any one of 10 to 15 athletes could score points which determine the outcome of the meet.

The Cats' strength is in the jumping events—especially the long jump. Defending NCAA champion Pertti Poussi, third place finisher Jim Blaisdell and Poussi's Finnish teammate Kari Palmen are expected to grab three of the six scoring places in that event.

Poussi could conceivably grab two individual championships, in the long jump and triple jump. He was runner-up in the triple jump a year ago. A darkhorse in the triple jump is John Kononowksi.

Two other seven-footers—jumpers—grace Cougars' roster. Sweden's Christen Celion and Dan Mendenhall. Celion has been the more consistent and was a second place finisher at the National Indoor Championships at Detroit earlier this year.

Others in the field events who could break through for a place are discus thrower Mike Hoffman and javelin throwers Dick Legas and Juhani Nummela.

OLYMPIAN HELPS

The discuss world record holder and Olympian L. Jay Silvester is working with Hoffman, and Mike Scott, both of whom突破了 school record tons of 184 feet 4½ inches. His best to date this year is 182 feet plus. Mike is hoping to hit 190 feet, and a throw of that caliber at Knoxville would put him in one of the top spots.

Legas has a best javelin throw of 250 feet 6 inches and Nummela has thrown 244 feet so they could very well be in contention at Knoxville.

The Cats are weaker—NCAA-wise—in the running events but could give a few surprises. In the 440 yard intermediate hurdles where Ralph Mann, only a sophomore, currently ranks number one in the nation with a 50.8 mark. Tuominen is an Olympic hurdler and could place if he recovers sufficiently.

High hurdler Tom Bonin seems

to be ready to break his season's best of 14.0 and if he can approach his lifetime best of 13.7 he will definitely be in contention for a place.

Coach Robison feels that the mile relay team which has a best this year of 3:11.6 is capable of approaching a time of 3:06 which would put it in one of the favorite's role at Knoxville. Three of the four runners, Ralph Mann, Jim Blaisdell and Gary Tipton are set (each having broken 47.0 in a relay leg at one time or another) with the fourth member unnamed. To date half-miler Paul Hackett and speedster Gary Thacker (9.5–100 and 21.2–220) have alternated.

Steve Bell, a former BYUer, a favorite in the 880 last year and the school record holder in that event with a time of 1:48.4 will be BYU's hope in the middle distances as will brother Stan. A darkhorse for the Cats in the long distances is Sam Francia.



Photo by Mike Isenberg

DEFENDING NCAACAMP

... Pertti Poussi is counted on to lead the Cats to victory this Saturday as the Cougars host perennial track power Abilene Christian College. Poussi won the NCAA long jump title last year and represented Finland in the Mexico City Olympics last summer.

Give your contact lenses a bath tonight



In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were meant to be, you have to take care of them. But until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. Not with Lensine. Lensine is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care.

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Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensine, from the Munne Company, Inc.



CLARENCE ROBISON

knowing his many shments but would efer a trophy for the of the 1969 national in track and field, and capable assistant Willard Hirsch and mes make no secret of what he has done. He has grabbed the number one 21 at Knoxville, Tenn., the '69 NCAAA hips.

Altti Ahoratu, Jim Pertti Poussi and Jaako were responsible for a place finish a year ago, with the exception. Tuominen though has red by injuries. to the team's chances to have more than four

Volleyball Teams Grab ? In USU Tourney

John Peterson
Associate Sports Writer

exciting display of skill and the BYU team took first and in the Utah State Logan last Saturday. evident from the minute took the floor that the would be one-sided. After Cougar Spikers warn the USU team members "Well, now that we're ..." squad was divided into for the contest, BYU of most of the more players, and BYU "2" of the less experienced

"2" opened the soundly downing 15-10 and 15-5. And the responsibility for is due to Ted Winfield usually blocked Weber his own spiking. also won their opener. The first game they lost. Utah State the

Cougars could do no wrong. Short sets, regular sets, right pass, everything worked almost to perfection. The final score was a resounding 15-7, 15-7 victory.

The Spikers then switched opponents and BYU "1" stifled a determined effort by Weber State and won 15-9, 15-4. BYU "2" also won their second match, embarrassing Utah State 15-6 and 15-3.

Both teams from Provo then found themselves facing each other for the championship and the tense contest began. For awhile it looked as if BYU "2" would run away with the game as they garnered five points before BYU "1" got on the scoreboard. But behind the hitting of Jim Lang and spiking of Zake Perry, BYU "1" overcame the lead and went on to win the close match 15-12.

BYU "2" came back in the second game however, and after a see-saw battle finally pulled out a win. They were forced to go into extra points to do so, the final score was 17-15.

This set the stage for the final game of the two out of three series.

N. Korea Says Craft Felled

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was confronted with a severe international challenge Tuesday when North Korea claimed it shot down a U.S. Navy electronics plane and allegedly penetrated its air space.

The plane, an EC121 reconnaissance craft, carried a crew of 31. The North Koreans said they brought it down at 1:50 p.m. Korean time Monday, 11:50 p.m. EST.

The Pentagon said the 4-propeller plane was on a routine reconnaissance track "which maintained it at a distance of at least 50 nautical miles" from the Korean coast.

While the Pentagon was generally silent, it seemed obvious that hostile action was involved.

Vice Adm. John B. Colwell, deputy chief of naval operations, told newsmen outside a congressional committee room where he was testifying on other matters that there was "a clearcut case of an violation of law" and a breach of international law."

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon was awakened "early this morning" and told about the incident. Ziegler declined to specify the hour, but he said Nixon was awakened by a telephone call from his special assistant for national security affairs, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger.

There was no hint of how or whether the White House would respond to the North Koreans, who seized the intelligence ship Pueblo in January 1968 in an area 200 miles from where search operations were launched for the EC121 crew.

Battle Waged

SAIGON (AP) — About 1,000 North Vietnamese attacked a U.S. camp near the Cambodian border Tuesday and were mowed down in a storm of fire that left possibly one-fourth of their number dead, American officers reported.

It was the costliest enemy assault in any recent battle along the border, where the enemy has been exacting revenge to threats by U.S. infantrymen.

A check of the battle field at dawn turned up 198 enemy dead and air observers reported seeing 40 or 50 more bodies in a field on the Cambodian side of the border, U.S. spokesmen reported. U.S. losses were 13 dead and three wounded.

The attack was on a base known as Diamond III carved in the jungle by U.S. 25th Division troops about 30 miles from Saigon.



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- 3—Eastman Kodak Instamatic "314" Camera.
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